

'Sing at Christmas' Tomorrow Night

Joyful Choristers Render Christmas Preview

A preview of "Sing at Christmas" was presented to students in the Union yesterday afternoon. Warmly clad in overcoats, about 25 members of the Choral Society rendered Christmas carols to the lunch eating students.

Among the carols sung were "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel," "Lo, How A Rose," "Silent Night," "Joy To The World," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." The concert, of which this was but a preview will be presented by the 220-voice choir tomorrow evening in the Currie Gym at 8.30 p.m.

President of the Society has announced that a varied program of old and new carols will be presented, together with other compositions of a lighter nature. The carols will include the German carol "Come Hither Ye Children," an old French Noel "The Angel and the Shepherd" and "Patapan"; a Flemish carol "Three Kings" several old English carols "The Angel Gabriel" and "Deck the Halls."

Among the other compositions to be sung are: an arrangement of the Skaters' Waltz by Waldeuter, Humperdinck's "Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel; "O Holy Night"; the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria"; Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus"; and several modern American compositions including "Fanfare for Christmas Day," and "Behold that Star."

Eight members of the group will present a short Stephen Leacock skit entitled "The Errors of Santa Claus." Narration of Biblical texts in the first half of the program, and direction of the Leacock skit in Part II will be conducted by Roger Adecock, a member of the society doing post-graduate work in Industrial Engineering at McGill.

Gifford Mitchell will conduct the choral concert as he has done in the past six seasons since the society's revival after the last war. Mr. Mitchell is Music Supervisor to the Westmount School Commission, director of the Montreal Elgar Choir and organist and choir master of the Calvary United Church. Accompanist will be Miss Doris Killam, well-known figure in Montreal music circles and accompanist to the Montreal Elgar Choir.

Chancellor of the University, O. S. Tyndale and Mrs. Tyndale, and Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James have accepted joint patronage of the concert.

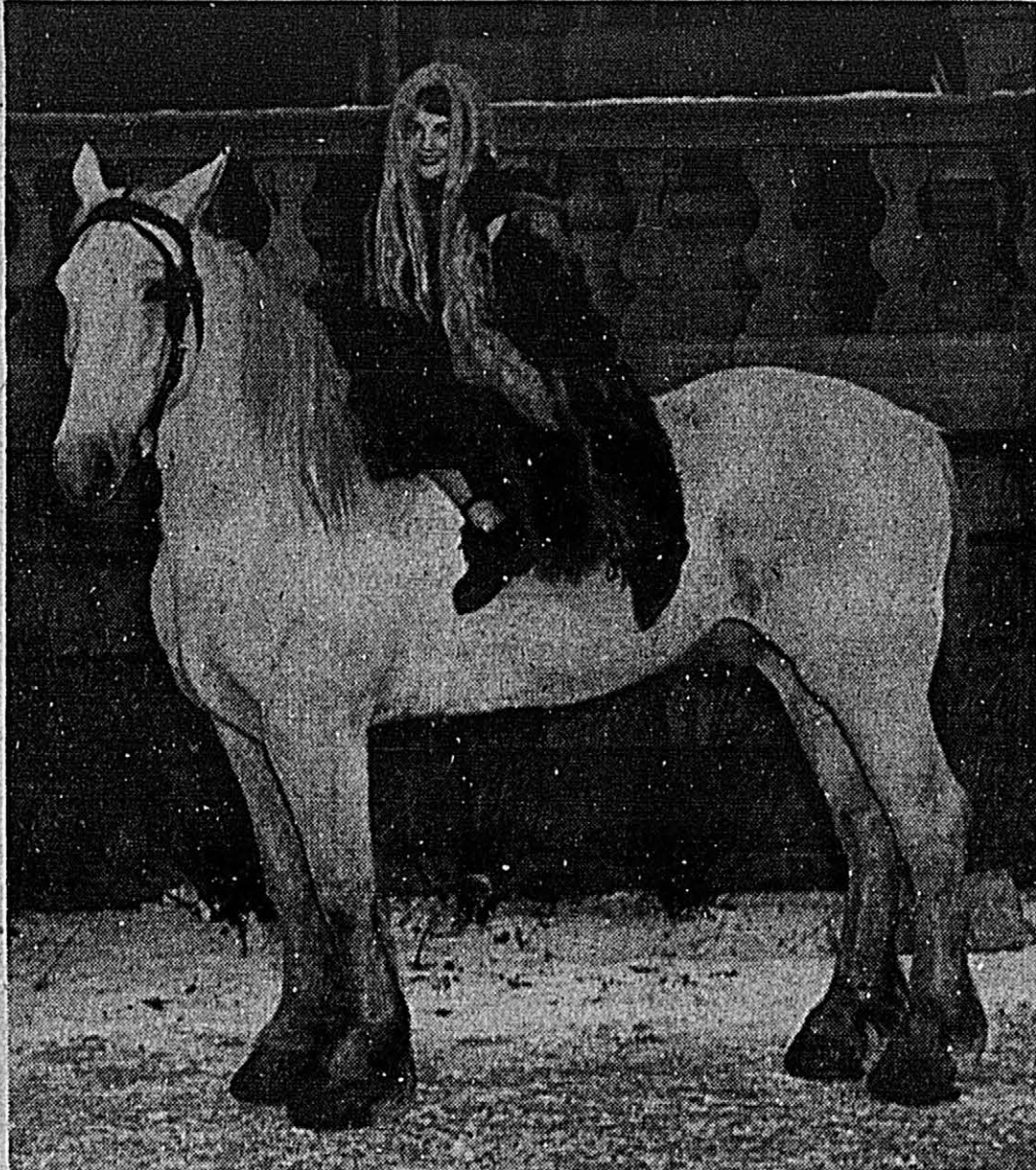
The group has been rehearsing

Festive Spirit To Prevail At Scribes' Party

"Tis the night before holidays," and The Daily Staff will celebrate that occasion with a Christmas party next Friday night. The Union lounge will be decorated in the spirit of the festive season as "Mistletoe Madness" The Daily's annual Christmas party gets underway at 8 p.m. Dec. 21.

A gaily-decorated Christmas tree, presents piled beneath it, and bunches of mistletoe in convenient locations, will carry out the Christmas theme. A visit from Santa Claus is expected, and there will be square dances, dancing and singing during the evening.

The Press Club executive has asked all staffers to bring a small present of value not exceeding 25 cents. Presents may be given to a particular staffer, or left unmarked for Santa to distribute. The donor's name need not be on the parcel. "A glorious opportunity for a few appropriate remembrances," the executive commented, "just think of the gifts some people deserve!" The dance is a "stag or drag" affair, and the executive has expressed the hope that all staffers will attend this last pre-holiday get-together. A special invitation has been extended to all former Daily staffers to attend.



INSTEAD OF THIS PICTURE, The Daily planned yesterday to run a picture of Lady Godiva as she originally rode through the streets of Coventry—dressed in her long flowing hair. However, due to circumstances beyond our control, and the fact that it was almost zero yesterday when this picture was taken, our model felt obliged to clothe herself more lavishly, a step picture shows. Lady Godiva, by the way, is the symbol for this year's Plumbers' Ball, slated for Jan. 11. (Daily Photo by Allen-de Vaux.)

Godiva Makes Modest Debut In Campus Visit Yesterday

Plumbers' Ball Committee Sets Raffle for December 19

Because the number of days for ticket sales is very limited this year, the Plumbers' Ball Committee has decided to conduct a preliminary raffle in an effort to speed up sales. The drawing will be open to all students who purchase their tickets before Wednesday, Dec. 19.

The winning ticket will be announced on this day and posted on the booth in the lobby of the Engineering Building. A twenty-six ounce bottle of Christmas Cheer will be given to the person producing the winning number," said Alex Balogh of the ball committee yesterday.

Slated to start at 10 p.m. on Friday, January 11, the dance will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. There will be tables on the dance floor in accordance with the accustomed cabaret style. Reservations are being taken at the booth until Dec. 21. An entire section of these tables has been reserved for graduate students and faculty members.

Patrons who have been invited for the Ball include Dr. F. Cyril James, Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of McGill; Dr. Lillian

Gilbreth, Dr. Ira MacNab, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and His Worship Camille Houde, Mayor of Montreal.

John Dinsmore, co-chairman of the Ball, made the following statement yesterday: "This year again the various departmental clubs are constructing exhibits to be displayed at the Ball. They are basing their work on the theme of 'Old and New in Engineering' and if they are up to the standards set by previous students, they will not be lacking in both detailed specifications and impressive appearance."

Geology in East Arctic Montereian Topic

"Geological Problems of the Eastern Arctic" will be the topic of an address to be delivered by Dr. Kranck of the Geology Department to a meeting of the Montereian Club today.

The background for Dr. Kranck's remarks is provided by his extensive personal research in Northern Labrador, Eastern Greenland, Baffin Island and the Hudson Bay.

The talk will be for students of Geology and Geography, but students of all Faculties are invited to attend this meeting which will be held in Room 106 of the Physical Science Centre.

Grade Invite Students To Share Christmas

There are many McGill graduates in Montreal who would like to have as guests for Christmas dinner McGill students who will not be going home for Christmas.

Any students who would like to share their Christmas with McGill graduates, are asked to drop into the Graduates' Society office at 3574 University Street and give their name to Lyle Pattee or Miss McNab and they will arrange to have some graduate contact you personally. Arrangements can be made for individual students, couples or small groups.

It is essential that students advise the Graduates' Society office by December 19.

Last Daily Monday

Last Daily of this term will be published on Monday, Dec. 17, and will include a special Christmas and literary supplement. The Daily will resume publication on Monday, January 14.

All publicity for Monday's Daily must be handed into The Daily Offices by 2 p.m. today. Notices for the Coming Events Column should be placed into The Daily letter box in the Union beside the Student Society Offices, by 1 p.m. today.

Hungry Club Looks For Upset Tonight

New Seating Plan Set for Tonight

Student tickets for tonight's McGill-U. of M. Intercollegiate hockey game will be on sale at the Union today between 12 and 2 p.m. Price of tickets is 25 cents plus an athletic coupon.

Tickets will, as well, be on sale tonight at the Forum before game time.

Students are reminded of the experimental seating setup for tonight's game. As an experiment, McGill students will sit in section 1 and 3 of the Forum instead of the accustomed North end. The entrance to these sections is on St. Catherine Street. The North end will be closed to students for this game.

McGill Meets U. of M. In Forum; Irvin Plays

By FRANK SHAMY

Advance ticket sales at both McGill and the University of Montreal this past week indicate that one of the largest crowds in intercollegiate hockey history is expected to be in the Montreal Forum tonight for a regularly scheduled league game between the Redmen and the Carabins.

Up to 4.00 p.m. yesterday, 2,607 tickets had been purchased in the McGill Union, and an approximately equal number are reported to have been sold at U. of M. This

means that over five thousand fans will be on hand to see the Redmen play their last home game before the Christmas holidays.

Rocky Robillard's boys are hungry, and they are really fired up for what they hope will be a big feast to-night. Yesterday in practice, the team was hitting on all six cylinders, and if the spirit and drive that they have shown this week mean anything, then U. of M. might succumb to the long awaited "axe" long before they expect.

The rivalry between these two teams is as hot as that between the N.H.L. Canadians and the Toronto Maple Leafs. An exciting rough hockey game is guaranteed whenever they meet, and fans in the past have never left the scene of battle dissatisfied with what they have seen. There is no indication that tonight's contest will be any exception.

DICK IRVIN TO PLAY

Dick Irvin Jr., son of the famous Montreal Canadian's hockey coach, will make his debut in senior competition tonight. Although he is a left-handed shot, Irvin will play the right wing position on a line with Dave Dorion and Pete McElheron. This is the only change in the McGill line-up.

Bob MacLellan will be in goals behind the defensive four-man line of Ron Robertson, Lou Appleby, Jim McGowan and Len Shaw. Up front, Norm Lupovich, Whitley Schutts and Graeme Teasdale will form one attacking unit, while the other trio will consist of Len Kent, Bill Duke and John Lynch.

Carabins Overconfident

From the University of Montreal comes word that coach Art Therrien's main problem this week has been to curb the general feeling of overconfidence prevailing among his players. Art is worried that his boys are taking it too easy as a result of their 8-3 win over McGill a week ago last Wednesday, and he hopes that they'll snap out of their smugness before game time rolls around.

Games Will Highlight German Club's Party

Songs and games will highlight the annual Christmas Party of the German Club which will be held this Tuesday at 44 Aberdeen Avenue.

The party will begin at 8 p.m. and all students interested in the activities of the club are cordially invited, by the executive, to attend.

The admission will be a small present, not exceeding 25 cents in value and they will be distributed by Santa Claus.

"Help in the provision of refreshments would be greatly appreciated," said a representative of the executive, "and those willing to assist with this are asked to contact Liana von der Bellen at Y.O. 2721."

Party Receipts to Net Presents for Children

A cocktail party will be held at the Zeta Psi Fraternity House, 3637 University St. at 5 p.m. today. All the proceeds will go towards a Christmas Party for the children of the Royal Arthur School, St. Henry.

The party has been held every year for the last five years. Last year not only were presents given to the children but shoes were also provided for some who had been coming to school bare-foot.

Staff Meeting Set for Today

An extremely important meeting for members of The Daily staff will be held today at 1 p.m. in the club room of the Union.

Meeting will be held to discuss policy for the next term.

Managing Board has urged that all staffers from all departments and members of the Upper Masthead attend.

Room for Improvement In Prom, SEC Finds

By HURLEY deVAUX

A general face-lifting is in store for the Junior Prom, next year, according to a report issued by the SEC Wednesday night.

In an effort to pull the Prom out of the red, the report recommended re-establishment of the general popularity on campus of the prom by means of lowered costs and less formal dress. It was also suggested that the prom come under the sole jurisdiction of the SEC, at it is the only dance of the year open to all the campus.

Specifically, the report which was drawn up by Chairman of this year's Prom, and Jacques Tetreault, president of the Students Society, recommended that admission price be lowered to \$3.50, dress be semi-formal, the date be chosen carefully so as not to conflict with any other major event, and cost of the orchestra be cut considerably.

Jobs Await Students During Xmas Holiday

A number of jobs for the Christmas holidays are now available at the Placement Service.

There are a large number of baby sitting jobs for New Year's Eve, open for students, as well as many others for New Year's Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Many housewives in the Montreal area would like students to help serve Christmas Dinner and to clean up the dishes afterwards. A flat rate of \$5.00 will be paid for these services.

There are also jobs open for students in homes where the people would like to go away for week-ends during the holidays.

All students interested in doing this type of work during the holidays are asked to contact the Placement Service as soon as possible.

Student Directories Go On Sale Throughout Campus

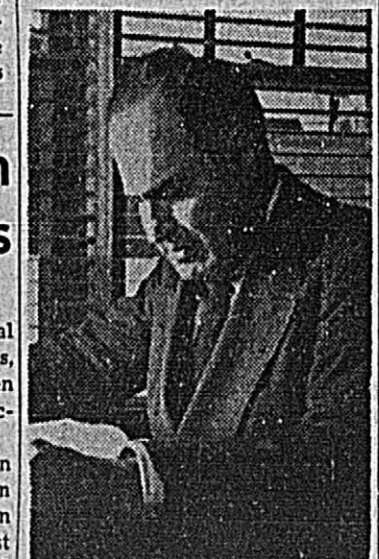
By MARY SZWARC

The Students' Directory is out at the names, home and Montreal addresses, telephone numbers, faculties and years of between 6,500 and 7,000 McGill and Macdonald students.

Every year at registration students are asked for information about themselves. This information is tabulated, organized in the most economical form possible, and printed. The Students' Society and the University share the cost of printing and publishing the Directory. It is, therefore, a joint effort on the part of students and University officials.

From a thorough scanning of the book one finds that the most common name is "Smith" of which there are 45. Two or three students in McGill are found to have the same and last names. To make matters confusing they are also in the same year. It can easily be seen that of the foreign names the majority are of French origin, though names ending in "ski," "off," and "en," suggesting Slavic, Germanic and Scandinavian ancestry all hold a prominent position.

The Students' Directory can be bought every day from the janitor of each building for the price of 30 cents.



Dr. Will Herberg

... Noted Author

session, at 1 p.m. Sunday is the Biblical-Existential Approach.

In between the two Sunday sessions a lunch will be served. Those interested in this seminar have been asked to register at Tille House.

Dr. Herberg has lectured at leading academic institutions, including Princeton, Cornell and Harvard. He has written widely on social, political and religious subjects.

Among his publications are: "The Ethics of Power," "Theological Issues of the Day" and, more recently, "Judaism and Modern Man." Dr. Herberg is now at work on a study of the religion to the social sciences.

Dr. Herberg will be the guest speaker this evening at Oneg Shabbat at 8.30 p.m. His topic is "Religion and the Jews. How can they be separated?"

WORLD EVENTS

SEOUL: The Communist Air Force took one of its worst lickings of the Korean War Thursday when United States Sabre jet pilots downed 13 Communist MIG fighters in two fierce air battles. Although the odds were 145 to 84 against the U.N. planes still, they licked the Reds with a loss of only one plane to the UN forces.

PARIS: The Western powers revised their arms reduction proposals today in an attempt to meet some of the Russian objections, but they made it clear to the 60-nation political committee of the U.N. Assembly that they have not changed their minds on atomic control.

TEHRAN: Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's Government announced today that national elections will start Dec. 18. This declaration of elections was accompanied by a chorus of death threats to the political foe of Mossadegh; however, the opposition declares that the death shouters were "government gangsters."

OTTAWA: Trade Minister Howe announced in the Commons last night that negotiations have been completed to expand trade with the British West Indies starting Jan. 1. "This," he said, "is definitely a step in the right direction." The scheme which has been a subject of much negotiation has been approved by the U.K.

Not Enough Votes

Toronto United Nations Council Indefinite on Chinese Admission

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—A recent United Nations Security Council meeting in Toronto failed to come to any definite conclusion on a motion proposed by Russia that Red China be admitted to membership in the United Nations.

The original Russian proposal was amended by France to read: "When the People's Government of China shows its willingness to co-operate with the United Nations." The Mock Security Council was sponsored by the U.N. Club of the University of Toronto.

In proposing the admittance of Red China, the Russian delegate said: "Whereas a person who believes he is the representative of China does not represent China at all and has no authority from the right Chinese government, he resolved that the delegate appointed by the People's Government of China be recognized as the Chinese representative to the U.N."

The French delegate proposed the amendment that the Chinese Reds be admitted only "when they recognize the authority of the U.N." As a result of the amendment India and Yugoslavia voted against

the motion although they had spoken in favor of the original Russian proposal. Russia abstained because of the French amendment. China and the U.S.A. also abstained. Canada, France, Pakistan, the U.K. and Norway voted in favor of the motion.

The Egyptian delegation walked out of the Security Council meeting because the agenda was not accepted in proper procedural methods.

Although none of the Big Five exercised their power of veto the motion was not carried as it is necessary to have an overall majority of seven to carry a proposal in the Security Council. There were only five votes for the Russian suggestion as amended by the French delegation.

The U.S. delegate voiced his country's disapproval with the Russian proposal which he branded as "obstructionist tactics." The U.K. delegation were categorically for the recognition of Red China, but felt that "since the People's Republic of China is fighting the U.N. forces in Korea they cannot now be given a seat."

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Student Forum

Liberty or What?

We are losing the essence of ourselves. We are eliminating the institutions which were the pride of our forefathers. In unconsciousness and indifference we no longer take account of what is happening. We are losing one after the other, all that we hold so dear — our human rights. We are retreating obstinately believing we make progress.

Liberty is in process of disappearing. With it we ourselves shall disappear. Should a socialist in the University of California be condemned to silence, should one ask that broadcasts which do not support the point of view of the majority be suppressed, should the non-Catholics of Montreal be forced to observe Catholic holidays — it has all the same consequence: a chain of retrogression. Can we realize that we are losing the essence of ourselves, we are losing the one and only thing that made a Kravchenko write his famous book "I Choose Freedom."

We are destroying our greatest asset, our greatest ally. In fact those who call themselves anti-totalitarians are establishing totalitarianism. They are following in the footsteps of Bolshevism. Today they repeat a famous phrase: "Liberty is the right of the majority to prevent a minority from harming it." Do they know who said that? No one but Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. What a paradox! the majority is always right; it believes itself to be

right because it is strong. The strength of numbers or the strength of bayonets.

We have had other conceptions of liberty, such as were defined by Jefferson, Lincoln, by many generations of thinkers. We have forgotten them. We are predestined to ignorance; sometimes with good results — but never for us. We no doubt forget that policy of ignorance has never prevented an idea, bad or good, from spreading, from attracting curiosity and sympathy through the force of taboo. If our system is superior, infinitely superior, as we are told, from that of our adversaries, why, then, intellectually fear it. Pasteur had the idea of preventing sickness by using the germs of disease itself; why not follow the same method, which gave such good results.

When we suppress freedom we display our own weakness, even worse, consciousness of our weakness. In Europe people believe in freedom, in the right of the individual to say what he wants to say, to think as he wants to think. Let us not throw him away; our safety depends infinitely more on his faith in liberty than his depends on our force. The best combatants are those who know why they are fighting. Freedom can accomplish miracles, obscurantism dissolves everything. La Liberte aura toujours ses Thermophyls, l'obscurantisme — jamais.

H. W. B. COM. III

Letters to The Editor

On Policing McGill Students

Dear Sir,

On Wednesday night, along with many other McGill students, I attended the Mock Parliament in the Union Ballroom. The students were allowed to express their free opinions by their votes, completely in accordance with the procedure of former Mock Parliaments.

However, unknown to many students, there were several detectives of the anti-subversive squad and one woman detective standing at the rear of the ballroom. They were equipped with notebooks and watched the students, making special notes of those who voted

for the first sub-amendment, applauded certain speakers and voted against the second sub-amendment. After the parliamentary session the woman detective lodged herself on the ground floor of the union, probably to get a better look at students she had singled out formerly.

Can a student express his opinions knowing that these people are surreptitiously watching him? What is the point of our rah rahs of free speech and democracy if we cannot hold a Mock Parliament at a university without the attendance of a spying brigade!

ANONYMOUS
(In case they read The Daily).

Better Next Time

Dear Sir,

I should like, through your column, to take this opportunity of expressing the gratitude of the Player's Workshop to all those who formed our two magnificent audiences on the nights of December 10th and 11th. As all those who attended the productions will know, the seating arrangements were far from adequate, yet we received no complaints in regard to the crowding which occurred. In fact everyone seemed to appreciate the difficulties under which we were working, and met the situation with sympathy and understanding. We feel that the size and behavior of our audiences during the productions is a sufficient answer to all those who accuse our generation of apathy towards theatre, and of gaucherie towards others.

Our thanks to all those who handed in

written criticisms of the production; and we hasten to assure them that the Workshop had no hand in the retribution meted out to the 'critic' in "A Case of Murder?" as reported in the Daily of Dec. 12th. We welcome criticism and consider it plays an essential part in the healthy development of a group such as the Workshop, where the accent lies primarily on training and experiment.

To those who, through lack of accommodation, were turned away at the door, we offer our sincerest regrets, and hope that they will come next time, when better provision will be made for their reception. To those who braved the rigours of the Clubroom, our heartfelt thanks. Please, come again.

JOHN HOWARD, B.A.4.
Chairman of The Workshop,
McGill Players' Club.

As Others See It

A 60-Cent Word

An atomic energy anniversary which probably will be celebrated long after Hiroshima has become merely a date in history texts, is the first use of atomic fission for central heating purposes in Great Britain. Eighty offices in the Harwell establishment of England's experimental station got their first winter heat on November 19, 1951, from an atomic pile.

This is the world's first large-scale practical application of a principle which has been widely discussed, but so far realized only in the British Isles. The hot water system is reportedly free of radio-activity. And of equal interest to Britons, and every one else in need

of central heating during the winter months, is the fact that the limited use of the new method at Harwell will effect saving over coal of \$7,200 annually.

The report states that one hundred and twenty persons in eighty offices are sharing the new low-cost heating benefits, which are to be extended to all six hundred employees at the experimental station. Compared with Canadian conditions, the saving per person seems very high, even allowing for such factors as high British coal costs and the great efficiency of insulation and central heating installations in Canada. —Globe and Mail.

Movies for the Weak

by Irving Rubinstein

Since it is the policy of The McGill Daily to present a preview of the coming attractions. This may or may not when a movie is currently playing prove that 'Movies are better than in Montreal, this writer would like ever.'

Fatigued: A Western

This picture opens on the prairie, where men are men and women don't know any better. Our hero is plucking his eyebrow (sounds better than a guitar) and singing a tender love song: "I'm glad I made you cry, 'cause your face is cleaner now." Immediately after he finishes (never during, for the song may be nominated for an Academy Award) a shot rings out in the still night (stagnant) knocking the cowboy's hat into the dust (the toupee has been glued on previously). For the remainder of the picture we meet in this order: (1) A tough hombre called "Pyron" Pele (Pit in Que). (2) Saucy Sally, the Saloon girl (played by Canada's own Calgary Granite) who in the end wins the "Adorable Annie" the good and pure sister of "Saucy Sally." The death scene finally brings the action (HA) of the glory to a (merciful) end. ... This is a "RE-VOLTING" picture.

How Green Was My Olive

An Italian Picture by a Great Producer Rossellini

OUR hero (Mario Lasagna) is an "Air-Wick" tester (an Ital. subsidiary under the Marshall Plan) in the Milan. His girl-friend, a sweet innocent babe works in a Limberger Cheese Factory. Thus you see that their work brings them together. The movie asks the quest: Can the boy penetrate the mysterious air which surrounds the girl?

The Pipelsby Twittle Zmirch (Children Hundreds)

A British Picture by G. Arthur Stancik

In this picture our interest is centered on the eternal triangle, wife, husband, and the 2% sales tax. The wife and her daughter are both in love with the liceman who has his pick. The mother-in-law is in love with the mysterious Russian nobleman Ivan Toby Alone. There is a surprise ending in this picture (I was surprised that it ended so be sure to miss it).

The Falcon Comes Home For Yom-Kipper

Produced and Directed by Cecil B. Shlemel

The story begins with our hero in his office filling his nails (under "N" naturally). The door opens and in walks a beautiful blonde. The Falcon isn't attracted by the blonde because it is a boy. The blonde has two bullet wounds in him and so presumably two bullets. He dies at the Falcon's feet and so ruins a good pair of white shoes. The Falcon is not disturbed in the least. He calmly pours two fingers of soda water into a glass (it is after 2 a.m. and he is afraid of losing his license) and quickly solves the murder. Strangely enough the murderer turns out to be Premier Supersala but then won't the Liberals do anything to discredit him. In the end our hero is seen fading away into the night unlike old soldiers who never die, they just live to testify.

.....Crunch.....

Have you ever eaten popcorn at the movies?
Or cracked walnuts at the opera for fun?
Does your candy come in crackly cardboard cartons?
Is it noisy when you nibble on a bun?
Have you ever thrown Pecan shells from loges
On the patrons pates paraded underneath?
Do the caramels you chew on at a concert
Offer audible resistance to your teeth?
Are your sneezes like a foghorn obligatto
When the soloist is trilling on the life?
If this only hints at all your horrid habits,
I've been sitting right behind you all my life.
—ERIC LITTLEBY

Fine Performance

Les Concerts Symphoniques

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, Les Concerts Symphoniques presented the second pair of concerts under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski. This time the program was an all-German one, consisting of the Oberon Overture by Weber, Brahms' Second Symphony, the Preulde and Liebestod from Tristan by Wagner, and Strauss' arrangement of selections from his Rosenkavalier.

As usual, Rodzinski demonstrated his superb craftsmanship and control. All sections of the orchestra responded with a clarity to his careful direction; the wind section notably in the Oberon Overture and the Brahms. Weber's Overture is a familiar one, but could do with repeated hearing, especially in so fine a performance. The conductor's attention to detail is a welcome treat.

The main work on the program, Brahms' Second Symphony, has not been heard here since Bruno Walter last presented it two years ago. Essentially a lyric work, with moments of great strength, it has been called Brahms' "Pastoral." The performance began smoothly enough, but after the climax was reached in the first movement, the conductor achieved complete control and the evident care and understanding was superbly projected. In the finale, the brass rose to the occasion, achieving a volume and depth which was most satisfactory.

Mr. Rodzinski's approach to the Wagner was in accord with the demands and the style of the music. Highly intense and emotional, the work makes more than the usual demands, not only on the abilities of the conductor, but on the capacities of the orchestra as well. This was a good example of what the

The Church of
St. Andrew and St. Paul
Sherbrooke and Redpath Street
Minister: The Reverend R. J.
Barlis, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF
HOLY COMMUNION.
11.00 a.m.—Church School.
7.30 p.m.—"IDEALS AND FACTS."
8.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club—
Carol Festival.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.
McGill Students cordially
welcomed

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Unitarian

Corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson near Guy

Sunday Morning at 11

MINISTER — REV. ANGUS CAMERON

Organist and Choirmaster: Donald Mackey

'Gadgets'

Gadgets. A fascinating subject. Without them where would we be?

First there is that little piece of twisted metal, the safety pin. We first came in sharp contact with it in our very early days—the baby stage. It keeps us safely in our diapers and in our cribs. It is also an educator. It teaches us to say our first coherent word: "Ouch!"

It is invaluable to us later in life, too. Especially to the ladies. There may come embarrassing moments when they (the ladies) fall apart. The safety pin comes to the rescue and pulls them back together.

Then there is another piece of twisted metal. It stands one stage further on in evolution of the machine, for this piece of metal has also been flattened. This is the bobby pin. Its special importance cannot be ignored. No lady can look refined when her hair flows over her face. In the movies they can manage to make the flowing effect a very alluring one, but movies are fictitious. In real life, the lady without a bobby pin looks hideous.

The bobby pin is precious to all ladies who wish to acquire the studious air as well. The hair must be pulled back severely from the face. Pure sexlessness cannot be achieved in this feat without the assistance of the bobby pin.

The Casanova who rues the day he was born because heredity gave him straight hair can help the situation out by a little judicious use of the pin-curl. Once more the inconspicuous little bobby pin has saved the day.

And then, finally, there is the king of gadgets, the clothespin. Effective in keeping spaniels' ears out of the eating trough, it also has other uses.

Photographers find it especially valuable in the realm of cheese-cake. Ladies, they find, lean alarmingly toward the looser-fitting garments. This may be very nice and modest of them, but the photographers feel that somehow it just isn't cricket. With a few kind words, or perhaps a small bribe, the rebellious ladies can often be induced to undergo the clothespin treatment. The results are admirable.

Clothespins are also used for attaching clothes to clotheslines. YARSTITY.

In Passing

You can measure the degree of civilization in a country by the degree of taxation, says an expert. Boy, are we civilized.—London Evening Free Press.

"You must feel awful about your best friend running away with your wife."
"Yes, I'll sure miss him."

Latin: A dead language doing its best to kill us.

Philosophy:
"Lives there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
Homework be darned, I'm going to bed."

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BRADING'S OLD STOCK ALE

"Bring on the BRADING'S"

Tomorrow — "Sing at Christmas"

Bonny Basketbelles Bounce Y And Climb Over Mount Royal

By IRMA MOSCOVITZ

Last night, the McGill Whites beat the WYCA squad by the score of 52-14 in their return match. The game opened slowly, with both teams playing in a spiritless fashion.

McGill opened the scoring with a free shot, and followed it up with a basket, before the Y got on the score sheet. The passing of the Y was much improved, but, nevertheless, at the end of the canto, McGill was ahead 13-5.

The ball travelled up and down the floor during the second period,

quite fast, with the Y pulling up more of a fight. When the final whistle blew, however, the Whites had vanquished the Y-ettes by the score 52-14.

In the second game of the evening, a very evenly matched Y Reds and Mount Royal teams fought long and hard, before the Reds emerged the holders of the long end of a 38-27 score.

Each team closely checked the other throughout, and several minutes passed in the first frame before Mount Royal got on the score sheet. Both teams were marked by excellent passing, and the close quarter ended with McGill ahead 7-6.

In the second canto several McGill baskets were scored rapidly in a row. The ball was kept in rapid motion, with Barbara Dawson, of the Mount Royal squad playing a close checking game. The whistle for half-time blew, and the score was 17 to 12 for the McGill team.

Both teams passed right under the basket, and then took careful aim. In the last few seconds of the play, the two teams fought hard for possession of the ball, and when the time was finally called, McGill had defeated their closely-matched rivals by the score of 37-28.



CHUCKIE CHRISTENSEN

with the Y missing several good chances to score, and with McGill racking up several baskets in succession, to make the score at the end of the half, 24-7 for McGill.

In the third session Wendy Cleugh opened the scoring with 3 fast baskets in a row, before the Y sunk one. McGill had advanced further when the score, 42-12, in their favour, was called out at the end of a fast frame.

The fourth quarter was again

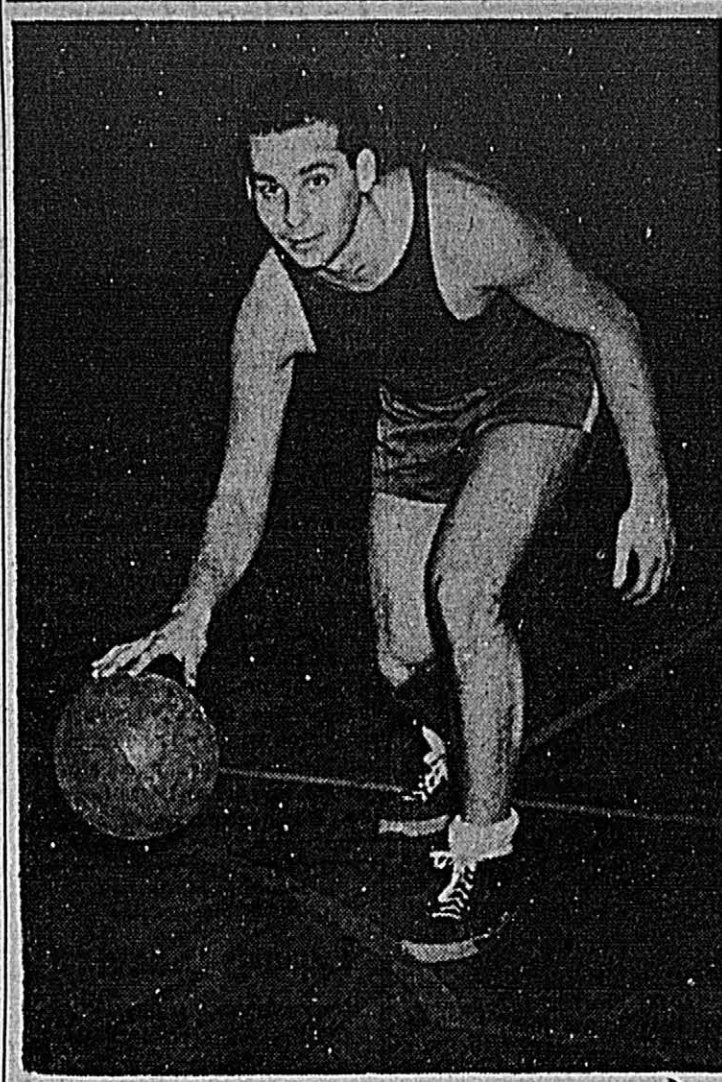
Important Sports Meeting

It is absolutely imperative that every member of the Sports Department of The Daily attend the general meeting of The Daily to be held in the Club Room of the Union today at 1 p.m. Issues to be discussed are of utmost importance to every member of the staff.

Andersonmen Aim To puæd Union

Toil to Foil Dutch On American Soil

By LEN WISSE



"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

With this motto in mind the Redmen leave for Schenectady, New York tomorrow morning and a Saturday night clash with Union College.

The local cagers have not won a game on American soil since February 18, 1950 when they beat New England College at Manchester, New Hampshire 50-47.

Oddly enough the Redmen defeated but one American squad at the Currie Gym last year. That was a 64-57 victory over the same Union College crew.

This McGill Union game is the third between these teams. In 1939 the Red and White quintet vanquished the Yanks 36-25 and coupled with last year's triumph leaves the Yanks without a win over the locals.

In the Unionmen, the Redmen are meeting a team that has yet to win a game this season. Having made three starts thus far, all have ended in defeat for the Peter Nistad coached crew.

In their season start, the Nistadmen lost to Middlebury 59-44 at Middlebury. Their home opener ended in a 52-43 victory for visiting Williams and taking to the road again the Electric City outfit lost to Amherst by a 57-37 score.

As far as the Redmen are concerned, making their last start before the Christmas layoff, a win would give them a better than 500 record in games thus far this year. After opening losses to Clarkson and St. Lawrence the Andersonmen bounced back to whip Curry College 59-46 and just last night disposed of St. George Williams College 66-53.

After a disappointing 6-11 record last year which was the first time the Unionmen, in five seasons under coach Nistad, failed to play 500 ball or better, the American mentor now finds himself with only four varsity lettermen. In this respect he is in the same boat as Redmentor Anderson. The quartet consists of Glenn Kinns, Bob Murray, Jerry O'Loughlin and Gene Schwartzman.

Despite heavy losses due to graduation, however, Nistad finds himself in a better position, in one respect, than he has been for the past several years. This year, the Dutchmen average better than six feet in height.

Kinns and Murray along with freshman Joe Sutka form the nucleus of the team with this trio expected to provide, according to press release, the squad's scoring punch.

WOMEN'S SKIING

There will be a meeting at 1 p.m. in RVC on Tuesday for all women who are interested in skiing, and who desire coaching in this sport. It is expected that Vic Allen will be giving instruction during the latter part of the Christmas holidays. Please consult the MWSAA notice board in RVC for the room in which the meeting will be held. For further information call Mary Ann Currie at EL 5636.

SPORTS MENU

RVC SKI HOUSE

Once again commencing the weekend of Jan. 12, the RVC Ski House at Ste. Adele will be open for all co-eds, both resident and non-resident. The house accommodates 11 girls and a chaperone, but six women are required to make it worth while to open the house for a weekend.

Although bedding and some stable foodstuffs are provided, each girl is asked to bring her own pillowslip and towel.

The house is conveniently located in the heart of the Laurentians and provides a perfect, home base for a fun-packed ski weekend.

A small charge of \$1 per person for the entire weekend is payable at the time of signing up at the Physical Education Office in RVC. The weekend officially begins on Saturday morning and ends Sunday at 6 p.m. The House can, however, be opened on Friday evening if special arrangements are made.

For any additional information, contact Penny Rodger, Ski House Manager, at UN 6-0158.

MOC RESERVATIONS

Students who are planning to spend part of their Christmas vacation at MOC House in Shawbridge must make reservations in advance to assure themselves of accommodation.

Daily rate is \$1.80 and includes room and board. Fifty cents per day is payable at the time of reservation, which can be made at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Yawn: A muscular expansion of the mouth expressing boredom brought on by most subjects in the curriculum.—Western Gazette.

Males Redeemed Beat Coed Shots

"Revenge 'is sweet.' Especially did the men think so, as they downed the women's rifle club by over 400 points in the Currie Gym rifle range last night.

In order to give the males, whom they had soundly trounced last year in a similar competition, another chance to redeem themselves, the women had challenged them to a shooting contest. The men were quick to take them up, and presented 20 participants, all of whom had practised consistently during the past few weeks, for the competition.

Each contestant shot two targets at a distance of 25 yards. The winning sex was determined by the total points obtained from the members of each of the 4 teams from both clubs.

Greg Anderson, Rolan Cambridge and J. Cameron all were highest scorers, having each shot a total of 195 markers. Runners-up for the males were D. Papaleonardos and J. Barnes with 194 and 193 respectively.

For the losers, manager Dorothy Nichol was the top scorer with 194 points. Other high scorers were Barbara Fraser, Helen Corley and Bente Jepson.

When the final results were totaled, the score stood: men 3707, women 3232. The girls' average was 80.8 to the men's 92.7.

It was remarked, that after the competition had been completed, the men assumed the air of the "cat who had finally swallowed the canary."

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At 12.15, Friday, D. Latouche vs. day. A. Kingman, with winner to play J. Brodner at 6.45, Friday. Winner to play victor of 12.45, Friday, match between M. Bell and E. Ingram at 12.15, Monday.

At 5.15, Friday, N. Thompson vs. Waterhouse, J. R. Williams vs. M. H. Sedgwick, D. Morham vs. A. Weinhouse. Winners to play 12.15, Monday.

At 5.45, Friday, K. Ham vs. G. R. Arelland, J. Todd vs. W. S. Kennedy. Winners to play 12.45, Monday.

At 6.45, Friday, L. Ham vs. J. Waterhouse, J. R. Williams vs. M. H. Sedgwick, D. Morham vs. A. Weinhouse. Winners to play 12.15, Monday.

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